

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939.

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MRS. STAFFORD PASSES AT LETHBRIDGE

A former resident of Blairmore, in the person of Mrs. John Stafford, passed away at Lethbridge on Monday in her 67th year.

She is survived by nine children: sons, John James, of Lethbridge; Richard, of Vancouver; Joseph F., of Drumheller; daughters, Mrs. Albert Olson (Maria) and Mrs. Jack Rudd (Doris), of Blairmore; Mrs. Eric Kurze (Annie), of Kirkland Lake; Mrs. S. H. Shaw (Jean), of Medicine Hat, and Miss Agnes Stafford, at home. Also, Mrs. Stafford's mother, Mrs. J. L. McKay, of Drumheller; brothers, J. R. McKay, of Turner Valley, and Joseph McKay, of Elko, B.C.; and sisters, Mrs. George McLean, of Wenatchee, Wash.; Mrs. Hugh Evans, of Lethbridge; Mrs. A. T. Rosan and Mrs. Earl Taylor, of Drumheller, and Mrs. H. G. Gilkes, of Calgary. Her husband, John Stafford, predeceased her 22 years ago.

For many years prior to taking up residence in Lethbridge, the Stafford family resided in Blairmore, where most of the children attended school. For several years her son Joseph was a member of The Enterprise staff.

Funeral took place at Lethbridge on Wednesday afternoon.

GIRL GUIDES UNDERGO FIRST AID EXAMINATIONS

First Aid examinations for Blairmore Girl Guides took place at the Anglican hall on Tuesday of this week, under the supervision of Ed. Royle and Idris Evans, with Robert Henderson and Richard Clarke, of Hillcrest, as examiners.

Seniors examined were: Shirley Bannan, Greta Cawsey and Marjory Cawsey. Juniors: Kathleen Walker, Rita Bannan, Esther Erickson, Alvin Aschacher, Joyce Millett, Leah Gilmar, Margaret Carmichael, Hazel Millett, Muriel Jones, Jean Montalbet, Hazel Oakes, Shirley Rae, Joan Slopan, Lillian Pitt, Edith Gilmar, Teresa Cattion, Mary Gibas and Ellen McKay.

Harbingers of spring: On Sunday last, March 19th, we had the pleasure of witnessing quite a number of spring harbingers. First we noticed ducks on Crow's Nest Lake, then robins and bluebirds, then gophers, and then crocuses and butterflies.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of Dad and Mother, James and Betsy Crowder, who died March 27 and 31, 1924.

"We think of them in silence; Their names we oft recall. There is nothing left to answer But their pictures on the wall."

—Ever remembered by their four children, Lillie, Beattie, Tom and Albert.

INTEREST GROWS IN PIGEON SOCIETY

An enthusiastic meeting of pigeon fanciers was held at Coleman recently, when plans were laid for the 1939 season. Officers elected were: C. Mackin, president; G. Rayman, vice-president; Fred Beddington, secretary.

The club decided on using the northern route, which resulted most satisfactorily last year.

Prizes include the Dr. R. K. Lillie cup, emblematic of the club championship of The Pass; the Pattinson cup, which is flown for by young birds; the Distributors Limited cup, awarded to the champion one-year-old bird; the Fumigalli cup, for which only nominated one-year-old birds are allowed to compete, and a new trophy, the Bill Bell Memorial cup, donated by the Grand Union hotel.

HITLER WIPES OUT SCOUTING

Hitler has wiped out Scouting in Czechoslovakia. The Czech Scout contingents have in the past always been popular units at World Scout jamborees.

Their campcraft displays have included many interesting and original ideas, and they have contributed colorful numbers to the folk dances and pageants. Their national Scout magazine, Skaut Junak, has been one of the most attractive and best illustrated European Scout publications coming to Canada in exchange with the Canadian official Scout monthly.

Its many beautifully reproduced photographs have pictured the finest types of boys, physically and mentally, camping, hiking in the mountains with pack on back, frequently spinning lariat acrobats from Canadian and American Scouts.

It is sad, indeed, to think that they have been sacrificed to the German god of belligerent intolerance; that under German pressure they may conceivably some day be directing Bren machine guns or heavy Skoda artillery against Canadian lands with whom they happily fraternized at international Scout gatherings.

Count Paul Teleki, recently made premier of Hungary, is honorary Chief Scout of the Hungarian Boy Scouts Association. He was camp chief of the world Scout jamboree held in Hungary in 1933, and was there presented with the British Scout Silver Wolf.

C. W. May, who has been working on assessments in High River for the past six weeks, has completed his work. It was ten years ago that the last assessment was made. Mr. May was very appreciative of the courteous reception and co-operation given him by home owners, renters and business people.—High River Times.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Harwood, worthy grand matron of the Grand Lodge of Alberta, O.E.S., was an official visitor at the meeting of Bellecrest Chapter here on Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. C. Lawrence and brother Jack were Calgary week-end visitors.

The death occurred at his home on Rock Creek on Sunday morning of Altore Semenzin at the age of 45. Born in Selva, Italy, he came to Canada twenty-seven years ago, and resided at Hillcrest before taking up residence on the ranch. He is survived by his wife and family. Funeral took place on Wednesday morning at Hillcrest, and interment was made in the local cemetery, Rev. Father O'Dea officiating.

Miss Evelyn Semenzin, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Fumigalli, of Trail, was here to attend the funeral of her father.

In a double-header at basketball in the local gymnasium on Thursday evening of last week, the Hillcrest high school girls swamped the Bellevue high school team under a score of 40 to 6, and the Hillcrest boys defeated the Bellevue boys 20 to 12.

The Catholic ladies held a very successful tea and sale of home cooking in the Catholic hall on Saturday afternoon. In the evening a bingo party was held in the hall in aid of the church.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The whist and bridge drive held in the L.O.O.F. hall under auspices of Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge was very well attended and successful. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Wm. Alexander and Mr. N. Spooner, while Isa Penman and J. L. Cousins were awarded prizes for whist. Following cards, a dainty luncheon was served by the ladies.

The junior choir, under the leadership of Mrs. R. Upton, were in attendance at the evening service on Sunday last and delighted a large congregation. The juniors have about 32 voices, and have been training hard for some time for the forthcoming musical festival at Blairmore, where it is expected they will give a good account of themselves.

Miss Dorothy Glover, who is teaching school at Beaver Mines, spent the week end at the home of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett were Sunday visitors to Michel, where they were guests of the latter's parents.

James Tutt is up and around again, after having been confined to his home with the flu.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Robert Littleton spent a few days during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Welsh at their ranch north of Lundbreck.

H. C. Morrison has returned from a visit of a few weeks to his old home in Nova Scotia.

George Porter, who has been ailing for some time, has been ordered by Dr. Rose to go to Calgary for special treatment. He will make the trip by motor car this Friday.

Owing to so many people being laid up with flu, the monthly meeting of the Home Helpers' Club, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Morrison on Thursday evening of this week, was postponed.

Miss Lillian Porter is under the doctor's care this week, suffering from a sprained ankle.

Through illness, Miss Madeleine Hewitt, teacher of the junior room of the Cowley school, is taking an enforced rest this week. Mrs. Evans, of Blairmore, is supplementing for her during her absence.

Several of the local enthusiasts motivated to Lethbridge to witness the Kimberley Dynamiters' Lethbridge Maple Leafs' hockey game last night. The fine weather this week has in-

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1921)
March 24.—J. E. Upton announces that he will open up a tailor shop in the new store next to the office of the West Canadian Collieries in Blairmore on April 1st.

The annual congregational meeting was held at Central Union church on Tuesday evening. Various reports were read, all of which showed satisfactory progress. The Sunday school enrollment was now 150. The Ladies' Aid reported raising \$600 during the year. Rev. W. T. Young, who had been pastor for several years, asked to be relieved by the end of June.

James Leigh, of Hillcrest, has bought out the U.F.A. store at Cowley.

T. W. Davies has sold out his undertaking business to A. E. Ferguson, of Fernie.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Copland, passed away on Friday morning.

Miss Helen Robbins has been engaged as teacher at the Frank school. The sum of \$315 was collected at St. Anne's church on Sunday for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. Father Cosman, who was lying seriously ill in the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary.

The financial statement of the Blairmore Hockey Club showed that \$2,321 had been raised during the season, and that after meeting all bills, the club had a bank surplus of \$110.96.

March 31.—James, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Radford, sustained a broken leg on Thursday while at play near the Bellevue school.

A foot of snow fell at Cowley on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Freeman Lank left Cowley this week to join her husband at Bass River, Nova Scotia.

Miss Daisy Williams is visiting her sister, Miss Ethel Williams, at Hill Sixty.

Miss Katie Archer spent Easter with her sister Jean, who is attending Garbutt Business College in Calgary. Ed. Royle passed east through Blairmore this morning on foot, towing a horse and buggy.

The bartender of the Alberta hotel was fined \$150 and costs for having liquor in his private possession illegally.

A Blairmore guy returned his income tax form with this notation across it: "Sir, I belongs to the Odd-fellows already, and don't feel like joining your society."

The C.P.R. will withdraw the local train between Crow's Nest and Cranbrook tomorrow, April 1st.

The regular monthly Red Cross tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald on Tuesday evening.

Tony Pondelick was advertising a player piano for sale for \$1,000 cash. Could be operated by hand, foot or knee.

Hearing there was to be a cleanup of blind pigs, local district butchers were bidding for the meat.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moxin have returned to High River, after a several months' holiday trip along the Pacific coast.

It is a joke how even government officials get off the trail. In the Fernie Free Press "Twenty-Five Years Ago" feature a couple of weeks ago, mention was made of Percy Bean and John Minton going into business. A few days later Percy got a request from the British Columbia compensation board for a report on employees, and another from Bradstreet's as to the new firm's financial standing.

Inspired the cleaning of yards and planting garden seeds by enthusiasts. Pussy willows have been out here for several days, and some of the migratory birds has returned. They were first noticed here on March 21.

ALBERTA SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

The Banff School of Fine Arts will be conducted during the summer of 1939 as in previous years. It has been gratifying to those responsible for its organization to realize the broad general interest aroused, as evidenced by the large annual attendance since its inception. This has resulted in the provision of a special building by the Banff school board, having as a major purpose the accommodation of this school. This will make Banff the permanent location for this school and will assure its growth and influence in the future.

In the programme offered, provision is made for fine art and painting under the general auspices of the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art in co-operation with the extension department of the University of Alberta.

To encourage those who desire instruction in the drawing and painting phase of art work, there is made available a limited number of scholarships for the 1939 season. These scholarships will have a value of \$15 each as payment of fees for tuition in the art course. There will be nine scholarships in all, one each for competition among those residing in various districts of Alberta.

A scholarship will be available for the Crow's Nest Pass-Macleod-Carleton district, that area included in townships 1 to 16, inclusive, west of range 22, inclusive.

Rules governing the contest:

(1) The competition will be open to any person over sixteen years of age residing within the respective districts.

(2) One scholarship will be available for each district.

(3) Any subject from landscape, still-life or life may be chosen as the subject for the picture submitted. Pencil, pen, charcoal, pastel, crayon, watercolor or oil may be used as a medium in making the picture.

(4) Only one picture shall be submitted by each person. The picture should be at least 8 by 12 inches in dimension.

(5) The picture must be sent, prepaid, direct to the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary, to be received on or before the 17th of June, 1939.

(6) The name and address of the artist shall be written plainly on the back of the picture, which will be returned after the pictures have been judged.

(7) A statement from some reputable person within the district such as teacher, minister, postmaster or merchant, to the effect that the picture is the sole work of the person signing the picture and recently done by this person shall be written on the back of the picture and signed.

(8) A committee of artists on the staff of the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art will select the picture considered the best from each district and will award a scholarship granting free tuition at the Banff School of Art, which will be conducted for a four weeks' period from the 1st to 26th of August.

(9) The decision of the committee shall be final.

(10) The judges will reserve the right to withhold a scholarship from any district where, according to their judgment, the ability of the entrant is such that he would profit by the programme at Banff.

(11) Any one attending a previous Banff Summer School course with a scholarship under this scheme will not be eligible to compete in 1939.

Special Notice: The Alberta Society of Artists will provide a scholarship to the amount of the tuition fee at the Banff School of Fine Arts, painting department, to be awarded to the artist whose work is judged superior. This competition is open to any resident of the province of Alberta, and may be competed for by those who



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Servises Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.

Servises Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt

Servises of the week—

Sun., 2.30 p.m., Sunday school.
Sun., 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tue., 7.30 p.m., Ladies' Home League.

Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local officer.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. H. Mooshin; assistant, Myrtle McEwen.

Sunday services: school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Every second Friday at 3 p.m., the junior missionary society meets.

Strangers and visitors welcomed.

Through lacerations of ligaments of one of his knees, "Puffy" Kemp, classy right winger of the Kimberley Dynamiters, is out of the game for the rest of the season, and is unable to take part in the playoffs between the Dynamiters and Lethbridge Maple Leafs this week.

previously held other scholarships.

This competition is not restricted to young people or to those attending school. The School of Fine Arts was primarily instituted to be of major interest to persons over sixteen years of age with aptitude in art, especially landscape art.

The scholarship will be valued at \$15. A \$100 fee will be collected from all who attend to create a fund for social purposes among the group.

Any person interested in art will be eligible to attend these classes on payment of the regular fee of \$15. Very interesting programmes are also provided in dramatics and music. Detailed information may be secured from the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

For further information communicate with the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary, or the Extension Department of the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

A booklet describing the full programme of the Banff School of Fine Arts may be had on application.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Salt Pork	Lb.	15
Round Steak	2 Lb.	25
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb.	10
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb.	15
Lamb Leg or Loin Roast	Lb.	25
Lamb Shoulder, whole	Lb.	15
Pork Chops	2 Lb.	45
Pork Leg Roast	Lb.	23
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	20
Spare Ribs	Lb.	15
Pork Hocks	2 Lb.	25
Pork Sausage	Lb.	15
Bologna, by the piece	2 Lb.	25
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb.	60
Wieners	2 Lb.	35
Whitefish	Lb.	10
Lard or Shortening	Lb.	10
Floor Wax, Shinola	Tin	25
Dairy Butter	Lb.	20

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

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Settlement Of Refugees

It would appear to be highly desirable that some further consideration be given to the manner in which Czech-Slovakian, Hungarian and Jewish refugees disheartened in German Sudentland and other European territories since they came under Herr Hitler's suzerainty, are to be allowed to settle in this country, than has apparently been given to this problem to date.

Comparatively little information as to this movement, apparently planned for this spring, has been given to the public to date, either because the federal government has not completed its plans after its negotiation with the British government, or because it is not deemed desirable to announce details as yet.

It despatches to the daily press from Prague and Ottawa are authentic it is intended to bring to this country this spring approximately 3,000 Czech-Slovakians, about 800 families; that "most of them are agriculturists"; that most, perhaps all of them have money; that some of them are to be settled in colonies with the Peace River country in Alberta and Northern Saskatchewan cited as probable destinations; that settlement of these newcomers will be left to the colonization departments of the trans-continental railways and that the movement is being undertaken with the co-operation of the provincial governments. In addition to that the Prague despatch also states that another group of 1,300 consisting largely of former Hungarian Socialists, most of them farmers, also is preparing to emigrate soon to an unannounced destination. Of this group, according to the cabled story, 500 are Jews.

A Different Picture

This is quite a different picture to that presented earlier in the winter when the question of making some provision for the settlement in Canada of disheartened European nationals was first discussed and ventilated through the press of the country.

At that time the Western Canadian public was led to believe that consideration was being given to the transfer to this country of Czech-Slovakian, Hungarian and Jewish professional men and small manufacturers and industrial workers. It was pointed out that these people were in a position to make a valuable contribution to the economic and industrial life of the country. They were to include medical men of high calibre, trained research workers in the field of chemistry and other sciences as well as men who were in a position to start industries which are little known or not practised at all in this country and which would give employment to others. They would not be in competition with established industry and some of them, it was represented, would bring with them substantial amounts of capital.

Now, however, it appears that Western Canada, at least, is to absorb, not professional men of high attainments and industrialists and industrial workers and research men, but refugee farmers who, under existing conditions, will have to produce commodities of which there is a glut in the world markets or commodities which must be sold in restricted or non-existent local markets, if they are to do anything more than maintain a bare subsistence.

What the reaction of the governments of the two provinces most concerned will be to this latest development in European immigration plans, it is difficult to say at this time of writing, for presumably despite the announcement that settlement plans are to be carried out with the co-operation of the provincial governments, the governments of Saskatchewan and Alberta have not been consulted. Premier Aberhart was quoted as saying: "No agreement has been entered into by this government with any authority as to these people coming to Alberta. A fuller statement will be made when I have ascertained . . . the nature of the report." Premier Patterson of Saskatchewan told the newspaper reporters: "I know absolutely nothing about it. We've never been asked to take any by anyone."

Retarding Assimilation

The wisdom of bringing in more agriculturists to settle on Western Canadian farm lands, at least until such time as some of the major production and marketing problems show some sign of being resolved, is highly debatable and is seriously questioned in many quarters, but on the subject of the advisability of perfecting plans which provide for the settlement of non-English speaking peoples on the land in colonies, there can be no two opinions in the west.

The great majority of the people of the west are agreed that the problems faced by them can best be settled in a spirit of unification and this process of unity must necessarily be slowed up if nations are to be allowed to settle en bloc, forming their own communities and delaying the progress of assimilation into a national entity. These people undoubtedly have many fine qualities, including evidently a passionate devotion to democratic ideals, otherwise they would not be in the unfortunate predicament in which they find themselves.

To that extent, undoubtedly, they are very desirable settlers, but it is also desirable, once they have adopted this country as their home, that they absorb Canadian ideals and ideas as speedily as possible and this can best be done by settling them in such a manner that they must necessarily rub shoulders daily with established Canadians. Colonization in large settlements, will retard this important development for many years, perhaps for decades, possibly for generations.

A Fitting Name

No more fitting name than "Saunders" could be given the new wheat strain developed by Canadian scientists. But, whether this is bestowed or not the name of Saunders will always be linked to the story of seed development in Canada.

An automobile at 60 miles an hour moves 60 feet per second thus putting the hospital just around the corner.

ITCH
STOPPED QUICKLY
D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION

Dog Too Intelligent

When T. A. Maney of Eyerton, Mo., says "It's time to milk," his dog Boomer dashes out to the pasture and herds the cows into the barn. The other morning Maney told Mrs. Maney "the milk has soured." Twenty minutes later there were the cows. Now Maney spells it out "m-i-l-k" except when it's time for Boomer to stage his daily round-up.

All ivory is divided into two classifications, hard and soft. The latter is by far the most desirable. Thin shavings of soft ivory are opaque, while hard ivory is translucent.

One-half of the turpentine produced in the United States comes from Georgia.

The Orator

Scientists observe that there is a limit to the listening period. Now the bulging browed psychologist is getting some place. He has observed the human mind, its complexities and inhibitions, and he has surveyed us like a county surveyor laying out the boundaries of a farm. At last the professor is getting practical. He has discovered that the listening time of the average human being is 45 minutes.

This means that the human mind will absorb information only for that length of time. Then it wanders away and begins to watch the shadow of some fellow's nose on the wall, or to notice the curl on top of some woman's head and wonder how she keeps it there without adding glue to her hair tonic.

At the end of 30 minutes, the riveted mind begins to wander. From that time on to the end of the three-quarters of an hour, one listener after another drops by the wayside and begins to think of trivial things until, at the end of 45 minutes, nobody is listening except the man-doing the talking, and he is listening only because the sweetest music in the world is the sound of the human voice to the man doing the talking—Roe Fulkerson in "The Kiwanis Magazine".

Collects Early Editions

Boy In Thamesville, Ont., Has Newspaper Printed In 1795

Kenneth Kenney is a 15-year-old Thamesville lad with a unique hobby. He collects old newspapers.

Included in Master Kenney's novel collections are specimens of three of the earliest publications to find their way into this country. Well-preserved despite their age, they tell their own story of journalism's early trials, successes and failures.

"These three oldest newspapers were given to me by my mother and they started me in the hobby of collecting papers," explained Kenneth. "They've been in the family so long, nobody's certain where they came from."

The three which attract most attention in Kenneth's collection are specimens of The Glasgow Courier, dated Saturday, September 5, 1795; The Times, printed in London, Eng., Wednesday, October 3, 1798; and The Michigan Star or the Imperial Observer, dated August, 1809.

The Michigan Star is volume one, number one, of a Detroit publication, printed and published by James M. Miller. Large shares of the journal are in French, with many misprints and "r's" used instead of "a's."

Wants Master's Certificate

New Brunswick Woman Has Mate's Ticket For Coastal Trip

Molly Koel, 28-year-old native of Alma, N.B., has ambitions. Holder of a mate's ticket for coastal sailing, she is attending a navigation school at Yarmouth, N.S., for her master's certificate.

Molly, whose real name is Myrtle, comes from a seafaring family. Lately she has been employed as first mate on the auxiliary schooner Kean K. Running, commanded by her father, Paul Koel. The schooner runs between Saint John, N.B., and Alma.

Molly has been going to sea for four years and can swab a deck or make a line with the best of them. Various instructors have said she is one of the best of sailors. She attends the school attired in regulation sailor pants and jacket with brass buttons.

Tractor Train Goes North

Equipment Includes Cook House And Sleeping Quarters For Passengers

Carrying about 70 tons of freight and 20 passengers, the first fully-equipped tractor train ever to attempt the trip left Grimshaw, Alta., on the Great Slave Lake road for Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Operated by the Yellowknife Transport Company, the train left this Peace River district town at about the speed a horse trots. It was composed of three units, each consisting of a high-powered Diesel caterpillar tractor and five sleighs. Each sleigh carried about four tons. Part of the train's equipment was designed for passenger travel and included a cook house and sleeping quarters.

Muskkrat Not A Rat

The muskrat's name is enough to make most people skeptical of the flesh. However, the animal is not a rat at all. This misnomer does not help the muskrat much, for he is hunted by man for his fur, which is sold under many commercial names other than the rightful one.

Japan's imperial regalia consists of a jewel, a mirror, and a sword; there is no crown.

Flying Laboratory

Oxygen Mask Is Used In Stratospheric Flight

A flying laboratory used non-stop from Minneapolis to Boston at an average altitude of 20,000 feet in what Mayo clinic scientists described as a completely successful test of a new type oxygen mask designed to make practicable sub-stratospheric flight and aid flying at normal altitude.

Al Freiburg, pilot of the commercial passenger plane which carried 10 other persons, including his wife, said the flight was made at an average speed of 250 miles an hour for 1,140 miles. He described it as a record for fully-loaded passenger planes flying at that altitude without dual-stage supercharged motors.

The plane left Minneapolis at 10:39 a.m. C.S.T., and arrived at Boston airport at 4:29 p.m. E.S.T., an elapsed time of four hours and 50 minutes.

The passengers, wearing masks which look like football players' nose-guards with bulb attached, said they were completely comfortable as they ate a chicken dinner, drank and talked while the plane hurtled through the stratosphere, sometimes at a height of 23,000 feet.

The four-ounce rubber masks, small enough to be tucked into a handbag, were attached to oxygen feedlines. The wearer breathed the oxygen through his nose. Carbon dioxide was exhaled through the nose into a bladder-like rubber bulb fastened below the mask. When the wearer next inhaled, a quantity of carbon dioxide was returned to the lungs "thus stimulating deep breathing," explained Dr. R. W. Lovelace, one of the three Rochester, Minn., scientists who designed the mask.

When East Meets West

Japanese Had Last Word With New York Bank Teller

One of those meaningless little incidents took place the other day at the Fifth Avenue branch of the Guaranty Trust Company. New York, when a Japanese gentleman tried to cash a check. "I'm sorry, I can't cash this," the paying teller said. "I don't know you." With Oriental calm the Japanese took back his check, stepped close to the cage, and muttered, "I don't know YOU, either." He then bowed, presumably to his watching ancestors, and left.

Have Dark Green Surface

Most peculiar about the eggs of the Australian emu is the dark green surface. By cutting away the outer surface, a lighter shade is encountered, and this combination makes it possible to execute beautiful carvings thereon, much as a cameo is carved.

John Waterson, official trapper of vipers to the London zoo, catches vipers at the rate of 200 a year in the New Forest of England.

Although Australia has an area 25 times that of Great Britain, its population is less than that of Great Britain.

In 1937 Jamaica exported 27,000 bunches of bananas, a record.

GET THIS FREE

Save the coupon from Lipton's 1 lb. and 2 lb. tins of Lipton's Tea. Send it to Lipton Tea Co., Dept. 100, Lipton Building, Lipton Bldg., Toronto.

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RED LABEL ORANGE LABEL YELLOW LABEL

Because They Lost It

Settlers Coming From Sudent Will Appreciate Their Liberty

Not one—not even those political acrobats who denounce immigration in all its shapes and forms—could quarrel with the decision of Ottawa to allow several hundred Sudent German families to come to Canada this spring to settle on Canadian farms.

Each of these families will have at least \$1,500, provided by the Czech government, and they must prove they are good farmers.

"These people are 'refugees' in one sense, but there is nothing shabby about this label for them. They fled the Sudent area when the shadow of the Swastika fell over it; when the democracy which had adopted them became merely another province of the Nazi Reich."

They will thus have a full appreciation of what liberty means, perhaps a better one than some of the neighbors they will find in a new land. For they know what it means to have lost it.—Hamilton Spectator.

National Film Board

Government Films Shown To 400,000 People Each Year

Canadian government films are shown to 400,000 people in Canadian and other countries each year. Hon. W. D. Ehler, trader minister, told the House of Commons when his bill to create a national film board was under consideration. The board would be the central authority for direction of moving picture work on behalf of different departments of government and for the distribution of films.

At present more than 5,000 copies of Canadian films were in active circulation in more than 30 different countries, said Mr. Ehler. Last year the films were shown to audiences totalling 4,000,000 in the United Kingdom.

Was Badly Needed

Bothered by grapefruit juice shooting in her eyes while preparing and eating it a woman has invented a shield that leaves space for inserting knife or spoon, and keeps the juice where it should be.

"Why didn't you catch that guy? You had bloodhounds!"

"Well, could I help it if he was aemic?"

Per capita consumption of apples in the United States is half an apple per day for every man, woman and child.

New Kind Of Operation

Despondency Relieved By Cutting Nerve Fibres In Brain

A new variety of operation for correcting the "disease of civilization"—extreme mental upset which cause many suicides and fill mental hospitals in the United States was described in Atlanta, Ga., by Dr. J. G. Lyster of Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Lyster explained that he makes two holes in the skull, just above and in front of the ears. Then by gradually cutting through the brain covering he reaches the nerve fibre of the brain running from the pre-frontal lobes which direct the activity of the rest of the brain by electrical nerve impulses. Many and sometimes most of these fibres are cut, thus interrupting the electrical circuits. Then the brain covering is sewed together, the bone plugs are replaced in the skull and the scalp stitched over.

The pre-frontal lobes are absent in most of the lower animals, the Florida surgeon explained, and thus the excitation, intense emotions, despondency, depression, fear reactions, apprehension and suicidal tendencies of civilized man are apparently due to his development of the forebrain.

The interruption by operation of impulses from the prefrontal lobes has resulted in 26 cases in quieting extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, suicidal intentions, worry, agitation, bad hallucinations. No fatalities have occurred from the operations. In some cases exhilaration resulted.

Not In Army

Jews are no longer subject to compulsory military service in Germany's armed forces, an order issued jointly by the army and interior ministry decreed. Formerly Jews were incorporated in the so-called Ersatz (substitute) Reserve No. 2. Now they are classed with unworthy, criminals and other undesirable characters.

May Visit Ceylon

Ceylon is looking forward to a visit from the Duke and Duchess of Kent next October. It is expected their Royal Highnesses will take the opportunity of visiting the island on their way to Australia as did the Duke of Windsor, when Prince of Wales in 1922, and the Duke of Gloucester in 1934.

PATENTS

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MADE IN CANADA

REDUCED RADIO SERVICE IF LICENSE FEES ARE LOWERED

Ottawa—Drastic slashing of national radio service by abolition of all development work and sharp curtailing of present activities was pictured to the parliamentary radio broadcasting committee by Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, if radio license fees were reduced 50 cents next year, as has been suggested.

The \$600,000 reduction in revenue resulting from such a fee cut would be reflected at once in the CBC board of governors studying a list of services which might be disbanded, in whole or in part.

First consideration, Mr. Murray said, would be given to suspension of all projects and services, such as operation of the two new high-power stations at Sackville, N.B., and Watrous, Sask.; establishment of an adequate outlet near Windsor, Ont.; new farm, home and children's programs, an improved news service in co-operation with the Canadian Press and development of a high-power station in British Columbia. Elimination of those items would save about \$250,000, he estimated, detailing the expected cost of each.

Among existing services which might be cut, the most obvious economy would be effected by reverting to a six-hour broadcasting day, instead of 12 hours, with a corresponding dismissal of staff, saving about \$200,000.

"It would theoretically be possible to replace artists, speakers, instrumentalists and musicians generally with imported programs available without cost and with mechanical substitutes such as recordings and transcriptions," he said.

"Although there are obvious impracticalities in this suggestion, by it we could conceivably eliminate up to \$500,000 at one stroke. Of course, this cannot be seriously considered, because of its effect on programs and on the employment of Canadian artists."

On general policy, Mr. Murray explained, the CBC restricted the time granted commercial programs to make possible "the proper discharge of the functions of public service broadcasting." Some revenue was required from commercial programs to supplement license revenue but this year the corporation had rejected bids for \$200,000 worth of time.

Awaiting Official Command

Czech Envoy To Washington Not Taking Orders From Germany

Washington—In a last-ditch stand Vladimir Hruban, the Czech minister, refused to accept an order from the German foreign office to turn over the Czech legation to the Reich's representative here. He told Dr. Karl Rosenberg, first secretary of the German embassy, who called on him with the order, he would surrender the legation only upon written instructions from Emil Hacha, resigned president of the Czechoslovakian republic.

After Dr. Rosenberg read the cable order from Berlin, Hruban replied: "I have not received any orders from my government in Prague which appointed me—the only authority which could issue such an order to me. I must have written—not telegraphic—document, signed by President Hacha, stating that the Czechoslovakian government of its own will relinquished its authority to the German Reich."

Fund Over-Subscribed

Toronto—Rev. Robert Laird, treasurer of the United Church of Canada, announced the church's mission aid and maintenance fund totalled \$1,482,630 when the books closed recently. The sum is \$43,180 more than the budget called for. Manitoba and Alberta conferences reported increased givings over the previous year.

Westerners Use Air Mail

Toronto—People of western Canada are sending far more letters by the recently inaugurated Trans-Canada air mail than are easterners. J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation at Ottawa, told the Canadian section of the society of Automotive Engineers.

Proud Of Traffic Record

Winnipeg—Winnipeg citizens proudly scanned traffic records unmarred by a fatal accident for 125 consecutive days. It is considered a record on the continent for cities with a population around 225,000.

Berlin Trip Postponed

London Trade Mission Deferred By Reason Of Nazi Coup

London—As Chancellor Hitler and his vast military machine extended the rule of the swastika across the ancient lands of the Bohemians and Moravians, Prime Minister Chamberlain gave his reply to the coup by postponing a planned visit to Berlin of two of his trade emissaries.

The move was interpreted in some quarters as a temporary exclusion of Germany from Great Britain's drive for conciliation through trade. Mr. Chamberlain told the House of Commons, however, that discussions with Germany are "still proceeding."

A tense parliament heard the prime minister declare: "I bitterly regret the German Führer's action, which he described as a 'shock to confidence all the more regrettable since confidence was beginning to revive.'"

In grave tones both Mr. Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax noted that Germany, in taking over Bohemia and Moravia, was for the first time effecting military occupation of territory populated by non-Germans, and people of other languages.

Lord Halifax spoke in the House of Lords and made the same reference as Mr. Chamberlain to the "shock to confidence."

While Germany's forces were marching through the time-worn courtyards of Prague, Mr. Chamberlain was taunted by a Labor party spokesman with charges of Britain's "humiliation and shame" through the German occupation.

Anthony Eden, who resigned as foreign secretary 13 months ago in disagreement with Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy, renewed his request for an all-party government to protect our people from haunting fear.

Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax both announced the projected visits of Oliver Stanley, board of trade president, and Robert S. Hudson, overseas trade secretary, to Berlin for trade talks would be "inappropriate" now and had been "postponed."

Fear In Poland

Country Afraid It Will Be Hitler's Next Victim

Warsaw, Poland—Fear spread throughout Poland that the engulfing of the Czech state by the German steam roller might be extended to Polish soil.

As cabinet ministers held hurried consultations, Warsaw they recalled the students' rioting of several weeks ago in various Polish centres, and recalled also that some such demonstration almost invariably preceded a German move to "protect a German minority."

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—Sandwiched between the Adriatic sea, the southern German frontier and an apparently pro-Nazi Hungarian front, Yugoslavia was disturbed by rumors of nervousness that spread throughout Europe from the Yugoslav centre.

Angry demonstrations against Germany were punctuated by shouts of "Down with Hitler!" In Belgrade's main square as the government ordered its military leaders to take "all necessary precautions."

Included In Estimates

Opposition Leaders In Manitoba Legislature May Get Salaries

Winnipeg—For the first time in Manitoba's history leaders of opposition groups in the provincial legislature may receive salaries. Provincial Treasurer Stuart Garson has included in the 1940 estimates a \$2,200 item listed as joint salaries of the three opposition leaders.

While no definite method of distribution of the grant has been announced, it is expected Erick F. Willis, Conservative leader of 14 members, would receive about \$1,222, S. J. Farmer, C.C.F.-Labor head with six followers would get about \$570, while Social Credit Leader S. E. Rogers with four members would be given \$408.

British-Russian Relations

Will Be Deciding Factor In War Issue States Ambassador

London—With British-German relations decidedly cooler as the result of recent European developments, Ambassador Ivan Miasny from Russia, told an audience of British industrialists that the issue of peace or war hinges on British-Russian relations. At the annual dinner of the Machine Tool Trades Association, the Russian diplomat asserted that "the barometer of Russian-British relations is, as yet, 'fair,' and that he was glad of that fact."

STATEMENT MADE ABOUT RELIEF BY LABOR MINISTER

Ottawa—Expansion of employment during 1939 was predicted in the House of Commons by Hon. Norman Rogers, labor minister, as he moved for introduction of the government's annual bill to authorize assistance for the relief of unemployment.

Although relief figures for January this year were higher than a year ago, Mr. Rogers said the general relief situation reflected improvement when viewed over periods of a considerable length. Thus the average number on relief by month in 1938 was lower than in 1937.

Denton Massey (Con., Toronto-Greenwood), described Mr. Rogers' speech as the most complete and most frank confession of failure ever uttered in the house. He brushed aside housing legislation, assistance for mining roads and farm placement, mentioned by Mr. Rogers earlier, as temporary palliatives and promised to outline 11 constructive suggestions for permanent measures when he resumed his speech later in the week.

Underlying causes of unemployment, said Mr. Rogers, were a shrinkage in international trade and fear of disturbance.

The challenge of unemployment was not a challenge to governments alone but also to leaders of industry. If such men had more faith in the recuperative powers of Canada, demonstrated during the recent recession, it would be possible to make considerable reduction in the number of unemployed.

The minister was in a fighting mood as he lashed out at critics of the government who exaggerated the unemployment situation or who demanded retrenchment in expenditure and at the same time suggested the government should put all unemployed to work.

Critics of the former class were not attacking the government but attacking and injuring Canada, he said. The other type of critics were "simply bedevilling the entire situation."

"As a matter of fact," said the minister, the position of Canada, difficult though it is, and let us face it, is not as difficult as that in other countries. And why cannot we take encouragement?"

The United States had tried almost all the expedients suggested by the opposition and still had 12,000,000 unemployed and 24,000,000 on relief. Great Britain, in the midst of a rearmament drive, had more than 2,000,000 unemployed.

The total number of fully employed persons receiving aid in Canada in January was 18,000, an increase of 8.5 per cent. over January, 1938, but a decrease of 29.2 per cent. from January, 1937.

The average monthly number for employables receiving aid in 1938 was 148,189, 20.8 per cent. less than the average monthly number for 1937.

The total on urban aid was 662,000 in January this year, 4.8 per cent. more than in January, 1938, but 22.9 per cent. less than in January, 1937. The average monthly total on urban aid in 1938 was 557,625, 15.5 per cent. less than in 1937.

On agricultural aid the total in January was 318,000, 17.5 per cent.

TO VISIT CANADA

May Close Session

Work Completed King George Will Prorogue Parliament

Ottawa—The King will officiate in at least one parliamentary function during his visit to Ottawa in May, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons.

If parliament has completed its work he will prorogue the session. If it has not, he will visit the senate chamber to give royal assent to a number of bills which may be passed by that time.

The prime minister made a brief statement on plans for the King's visit in response to a question from John Blackmore (S.C., Lethbridge) with respect to the proposed adjournment of parliament during the time Their Majesties are in Canada.

Arrangements would be made to have members of both houses of parliament play a part in all formal functions arranged for Their Majesties in Ottawa, the prime minister said.

The government intended to have a parliamentary dinner which would provide an opportunity for all members of both the commons and senators and their wives to meet the King and Queen and provision would be made for members at the war memorial unveiling, the laying of the cornerstone of the supreme court building and trooping the colors on Parliament hill.

If parliament is ready to prorogue when Their Majesties are in Ottawa the King has agreed to perform the prorogation ceremonies personally, the prime minister said.

These figures, the minister said, showed substantial progress, despite the setback in recent months.

"No one would doubt the advantage of having those who are unemployed at work but the great question we have to consider is whether by increasing public payrolls to a great extent you may not deny yourselves the opportunity of expanding private payrolls," said Mr. Rogers.

The Imperial Crown

Crown Of State To Be Taken To Canada By The King

London—The imperial crown of state will be taken to Canada by the King.

His Majesty is taking the crown, valued at \$500,000 (\$2,500,000), for a formal appearance in parliament at Ottawa, either to prorogue it or give royal assent to Canadian bills.

The crown of England never before has been taken out of England. For the coronation durbars in India in the past a special crown has been used.

The state crown, made in 1838 for Queen Victoria, contains more than 6,000 precious stones, taken from older crowns. Most notable of these is the ruby of the Black Prince, worn by Henry V. in his helmet at the battle of Agincourt.

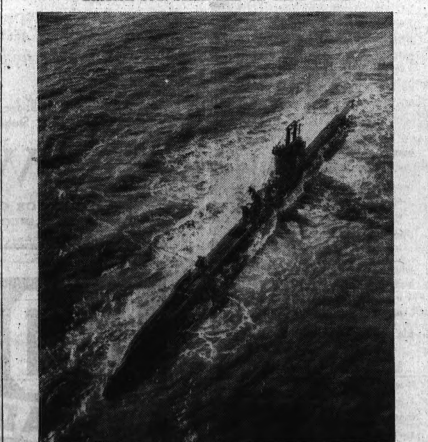
Canada Not Included

Ottawa—Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons that Canada will not be represented at the empire conference to be held in Wellington, New Zealand on southern Pacific defences, for the simple reason that she has not been asked to attend.

Australian Aircraft

Sydney—Increase in Australian aircraft production from 200 to 400 planes annually in peacetime and up to 1,000 planes annually in wartime will probably be proposed in the report of the British air mission now visiting this country, it was predicted.

BRITISH SUB. STRANDED ON SAND BANK



The submarine "Sunfish" went ashore on a sandbank in Sandown Bay off the Isle of Wight a few days ago, and was battered by heavy seas before being released. Our photograph shows the first unsuccessful attempt to refloat the British submarine.

May Close Session

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QUICK CONQUEST AS NAZI TROOPS OCCUPY PRAGUE

Prague—Adolf Hitler took possession of Bohemia and Moravia, personally following his grey-clad Nazi troops into Prague itself with a suddenness that completely surprised an already bewildered Czech population.

He symbolized his lightning conquest by sleeping in historic Hradcany castle, burial vault of makers of Bohemian history, and more recently the residence of Czechoslovak republic presidents.

Without the customary fanfare, the victorious Fuehrer entered the city quietly, following behind columns of his troops who were hushed and bowed by sullen, fearful Czechs after years of independence now only a memory.

As the Fuehrer entered Prague the Prussian military already had set up a temporary military and civil government to rule Bohemia and Moravia as protectorates of the greater German Reich, in which they are to be simply cultural islands.

Hitler thus carried through what the great "Iron Chancellor," Bismarck, shrank from doing—taking command of southern Bohemia.

His Third Reich troops received the coldest greeting they have had in any of the territories into which they have gone to fulfill the idea of a greater Germany.

Prague's residents, without fear and contrary to repeated appeals by loudspeakers set up in the capital's principal streets, loudly hissed and booed the troops. They threw snow balls at armored cars as they rolled into the city.

A British United Press report stated that the German troops, as they drew up in the Wenceslas square, were met by the strains of the Czech national anthem, sung by thousands of people with tears running down their faces.

Bohemia was placed under military rule of General Johannes Blaskowitz, commander of group three of the German army. General Blaskowitz appointed Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten Nazi leader, to be chief of Bohemia's civil administration.

Moravia's executive power was placed in the hands of General Wilhelm List, commander of the fifth army group stationed in Vienna, and Moravian civil administration was vested in Joseph Buerckel, Hitler's commissioner in Austria.

On the heels of the German army came the Gestapo, efficient German secret police. A number of arrests were reported. Several leading Czech political figures, including them General Jan Syrový, Great War hero who for a time was premier of the republic in last September's crisis, were reported to have fled the country.

Among those reported arrested—but this could not be verified—was F. Hajek, former personal press representative of President Beneš, pillar of the republic who resigned after Munich and now is a university professor in United States.

WORRY CAUSED BY GERMANY'S EASTWARD PUSH

Budapest—Southeastern Europe suffered from a bad case of nerves as Germany's military power and energetic diplomacy thrust eastward.

Even Hungary, which profited from the break-up of Czechoslovakia through annexation of Carpatho-Ukraine—proclaimed to a cheering parliament by Premier Paul Telly—shared anxieties of other states.

Worried Balkan chancelleries which watched Bohemia and Moravia pass into the German Reich and then Slovakia join them in a protectorate were wondering where the "drang nach osten"—"drive to the east"—would make itself felt next.

Hungary was uneasy because the collapse of Czechoslovakia greatly increased Germany's direct pressure upon her. No buffer remained between her and the expanding Reich.

The premier told parliament "Carpatho-Ukraine becomes a part of the kingdom of Hungary"; it was "set up as an autonomous region" and would "enjoy sweeping rights of self-government."

Hungarian reaction to Germany's advance was to do nothing to offend the Reich. The day after the day when Count Telly announced Carpatho-Ukraine annexation he proposed immediate adoption of the long-pending Jewish control law.

Parliament ended a debate which had been going on six weeks and passed the law within an hour. It bars Jews from many occupations and limits Jewish participation in professions and business to a cut six per cent. of the total persons in those classes.

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the regent, broke precedent by receiving three Nazi members of parliament. There were indications the imprisoned Nazi leader, Ferenc Szálasi, soon would be released. He is serving a three-year term for conspiracy.

Roumania was most concerned about Transylvania, a Great War won land and troubled territory. The reaction in Yugoslavia was manifest in a speeding up of negotiations with the Croatian minority with a view to satisfaction of their long standing claims to autonomy.

Council Of State

Formation Of Body Is Idea Of Anthony Eden

London—Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, will propose immediate formation of a "council of state on foreign policy" to aid the government in drafting a program "generally acceptable" to British public opinion, the Evening Standard's diplomatic editor reported.

The Conservative newspaper said Eden wants to cut across party lines and have eminent statesmen with wide political experience sit on the proposed council.

Thus, according to this account, he hopes the council's non-political aims will bring in such prominent men as Winston Churchill, dissident Conservative; David Lloyd George, wartime prime minister; Major Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition; Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal opposition leader, and Viscount Samuel. Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax would be appointed chairman of the council.

Dispute Over Fisheries

Warships To Protect Japan Fishing Fleet In Siberian Waters

Tokyo—Japan gave fresh indications her long dispute with Russia over Siberian fisheries might cause trouble and held Russia fully responsible for whatever might occur.

The Japanese navy prepared to give 20,000 Japanese fishermen protection of warships when they make their annual voyage to the Kamchatka fishing grounds next month. It was reported some naval vessels had moved to Korean bases in anticipation of possible Russian efforts to block the fishing fleet.

A foreign office statement disclosed Japanese Ambassador Shigenori Togo was given a refusal when he made a last-minute appeal to Maxim Litvinov, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, to forego operations of Kamchatka peninsula fishing lots where fishing rights had been given under treaty by Russia to Japanese for decades until this year.

Large Land Sale

Belleclair, Alta.—One of the largest land sales in years was completed when the Belleclair Hutterite colony here purchased the Huser farm of 640 acres. Purchase price was not mentioned.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Mar. 24, 1939

THE GENTLE ART OF OBITUARY WRITING

Writing obituaries is one of the tasks of a country editor that is, well, the lawyers would say "sui generis," which in civilized language means peculiar to itself and different from anything else. No matter how well you knew him, or no matter how many of his weaknesses you knew, you send him to his rest as an honest, upright citizen whose memory is cherished by hosts of friends.

A western editor, commenting on this same subject of obituary writing, makes these remarks: "I have laid more than one dead-beat to rest, with eulogiums on his integrity, who had jumped his subscription account of four dollars, just because he knew the amount was so trivial I wouldn't sue him. I have enlarged on the beautiful home life of a man when I knew his widow was just waiting to marry their neighbor. I have extolled the enterprise of men who never ran an ad., and the virtue of men who could not keep a hired girl. With dripping tears, I have called the man who beat his children a kind and loving parent. Only those who knew the deceased knew when I was telling the truth and when I was lying. I did it with the best intentions; and here's hoping that when I embark for the journey over the Styx, there'll be someone to lie for me."

DAMAGES — DAMAGES

Because a certain lady equipped with three-inch high-heeled shoes caught her heel in a sidewalk crevice and fell, suffering a slight fracture, a B.C. judge awarded her damages amounting to \$700 and all her expenses. The court took judicial notice that women wear high heels. We suppose that if stilts become fashionable amongst the female sex, the precedent will be followed.

In another case in England, a mourner following a hearse through the streets of Liverpool witnessed an automobile crash into the hearse containing the remains of a near relative. She suffered no physical injuries, but claimed and recovered a substantial sum of money as damages for shock. This precedent, if followed, ought to prove a great boon to damage seekers and ambulance chasers in the legal fraternity.—Bassano Recorder.

ANOTHER BUBBLE!

Premier Aberhart was in great fettle a week ago last Sunday, and his address at Edmonton was a vigorous denunciation of opposition, and outlines for future plans. He said that five years from now the government would be able to show twelve great achievements, including the finest roads in Canada, finest educational system, finest marketing and distribution system, state medicine, ample credit system through the treasury branches, refund of provincial government debts at lower rate, enlargement of province's boundaries northward and trade agreements with other countries. It's just another Aberhart bubble, and really a sample of the last-lap stuff.—Ex.

The s.s. Edl, or better known as Edl's "steamer," sometimes strikes a rock or stone, but has never been known to go down.

EX-SOLDIERS SHOULD REGISTER

At the time of the international crisis in September last, Colonel W. Foster, D.S.O., V.D., Dominion President of the Canadian Legion, E. S. L., placed at the disposal of the government all the Legion's resources in the event of a national emergency. Subsequently, after long negotiations with the government, it was decided that the most practical way in which this offer could be made effective would be by making a national survey of returned soldiers.

As a result, the Dominion presidents of veterans' organizations as follows: The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League (which includes the Tuberculosis Veterans Association, T.V. section, and Imperial Veterans in Canada, Imperial division), the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, the Canadian Corps Association, the Amputations Association of the Great War, the Sir Arthur C. Pearson Club for Blinded Sailors and Soldiers, the Canadian Pensioners' Association, the Disabled Veterans' Association and the British Imperial Comrades' Association have undertaken with the hearty approval and support of the government to make a thorough survey of the fitness, capabilities, basis of residence qualifications, etc., with a view to making 400,000 returned men in Canada of the most effective service to the country in the event of an international event, which can possibly be done.

While it is doubtless true that most of the veterans of the last war are no longer of military age or otherwise fit for front line service, this survey will furnish full information as to the most effective manner in which they can be employed in various kinds of essential work in Canada and elsewhere, such as guard duty, administrative work, watchmen, observation work, sedentary and sheltered work, etc., as follows:

"A" Physically fit, in view of age, for all purposes within Canada, e.g., special constable, guard duty, etc.;

"B" Physically able to perform lighter manual tasks within Canada, e.g., watchmen, observation work;

"C" Physically able to engage in sedentary or sheltered work within Canada.

Owing to the lack of information along these lines during the last war, a great many thoroughly fit men were necessarily employed in administrative and auxiliary work behind the lines and at home. This survey, if made thoroughly, will result in a maximum number of fit men being relieved of the more sedentary tasks in the event of any emergency.

The registration is not in any way compulsory, but those who have undertaken it feel certain that it will be nevertheless one hundred per cent effective.

The Alberta Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion has undertaken the first steps towards making the survey in Alberta, in so far as the members of the Legion are concerned, by appointing committees to take charge of this work.

The committee appointed for the City of Calgary is: Mr. R. W. Henderson, chairman of the Command, and Mr. W. Bullard, Dominion representative of the Command.

The committee appointed for the province is: Mr. Hugh C. Farthing, K.C., representative of T.V. section; Mr. D. W. Morgan, representative of Imperial division, and Mr. R. B. Wilson, honorary treasurer of the Command.

In view of the uncertainty of the international situation, the making of this survey at this time is a valuable and indeed an essential contribution to the welfare of Canada and the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion feels that all ex-soldiers will respond immediately and wholeheartedly to the call to National Duty.

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine," declared the fair coded. And after she graduated, she taught school for years and years and years. . . . —The Caserole.

BEST AMONG FIVE THOUSAND

The best life of 1938 was a fish story, according to the Burlington Larks' Club, which annually makes its choice from tall stories sent in from all over the United States and thirteen other countries, including Great Britain.

This year's winner, chosen from over 5,000 entries, was submitted by a petrol station attendant named Gilbert Boettcher, of Milwaukee, Wis.

It runs as follows:

"I was working on a fishing boat out of New Orleans. We came, in early one day and had such good luck that we decided to go out again."

"We got our second load of fish, and as we started back, we ran out of coal."

"Thinking quickly, as usual, I told the crew to get some dog-fish in a spare tank."

"When we had a tankful, I had one man tickle the dog-fish until they barked. Then I had a couple of men throw the tank into the boiler."

"So we all got back to shore safe and sound."

FORTY YEARS AGO, BY GOSH!

Ladies wore bustles.

Nobody had a silo.

Nobody swatted the fly.

Cream was five cents a pint.

Most young men had lively bills.

Cantaloupes were muskmelons.

You never heard of a tin Lizzy.

Milkshake was a favorite drink.

Nobody cared about the price of gasoline.

Farmers came to town for their mail.

The hired girl worked for \$1.50 a week.

The butcher threw in a chunk of liver.

Folks said the pneumatic tires were a joke.

An appendix was unheard of.

Nobody listened in on a telephone.

Strawstacks were burned instead of baled.

People thought the English sparrows were birds.

THIS WEEK'S STORY

An old doctor in California had worked hard to put his young son through school. When the young lad had graduated from his medical course and returned home, the old doctor turned over the practice to his son, taking a well-earned vacation.

Upon his return, he was greeted by the son at the station, who said: "Father, I've made some marvelous cures! I even cured Mrs. McGregor's stomach trouble, and after you had treated her for six years."

"What?" exclaimed the old doctor. "I'll have you understand that it was Mrs. McGregor's stomach that put you through college!"

Junior Knew Alright

Little Junior and his mother were visiting in the country. While they were walking along the road with several other people, Junior's mother pointed to a herd of cows in the field.

"There's a bull, too, Mamma. Wanna know how I can tell it's a bull, Ma?"

"No, Junior; shh!"

"But, Mamma, I wanna tell you how I know it's a bull."

"Junior! Not in front of all these people!"

"Mamma, it's a bull because —"

"Junior, please, I'll give you anything if you keep quiet!"

"Aw, Ma, lemme show you how smart I am. That's a bull because he's got —"

"Junior, I'll kill you —!"

"— because he's got a ring in his nose, see, Ma?" — Manitoban.

Mrs. Brown was displaying a large lampshade she had just bought. "Isn't that perfectly lovely, my dear," remarked her lady visitor. "And it only cost ten dollars!"

Her husband looked anything but pleased, and remarked: "If you wear that to church tomorrow, you'll go alone. There's a limit to everything, including hats!"

BIG OUTLAY FOR ALBERTA BRIDGES

An expenditure of \$331,000 for the construction and maintenance of bridges this year is provided for in estimates of the public works department just passed by the legislature.

The vote is made up of \$35,000 for the construction of new bridges, capital account, and \$296,000 for bridge maintenance in various parts of the province. Of the latter vote, \$285,000 is for material, wages and expenses.

Last year, the department of public works initiated a policy of rebuilding or replacing many of the bridges, which form part of the provincial highway system. The current budget indicates that this policy will be continued during the forthcoming fiscal year, which opens on April 1st.

Last year a number of serious accidents occurred at bridge approaches, or resulted from the car getting out of control when near or on the bridge.

"In the general interest of traffic safety, everything possible should be done by the provincial authorities to make the bridges safe," an official of the Alberta Motor Association commented. "It is safe to say that year by year the highway traffic volume will increase, making it essential for our bridges to be in up-to-date condition."

MARRIAGE CAN WAIT SAYS T.C.A. STEWARDESSES

Lucile Garner, chief stewardess of Trans-Canada Air Lines, called the roll recently at Winnipeg to a filled school room of aviation's "glamour girls." Eighteen stewardesses are to staff the flights during inaugural months of the coast to coast service. Three already are employed along the Pacific route between Vancouver and Seattle.

Study of the many phases concerning airline travel across the continent and classes offering basic knowledge of aviation, the type of aircraft used by T.C.A. and the services and courtesies to be rendered to passengers during flights occupied the students' time during the first two weeks of their training. Familiarization flights over the lines of the company followed between Winnipeg and Toronto to the east and west to Vancouver.

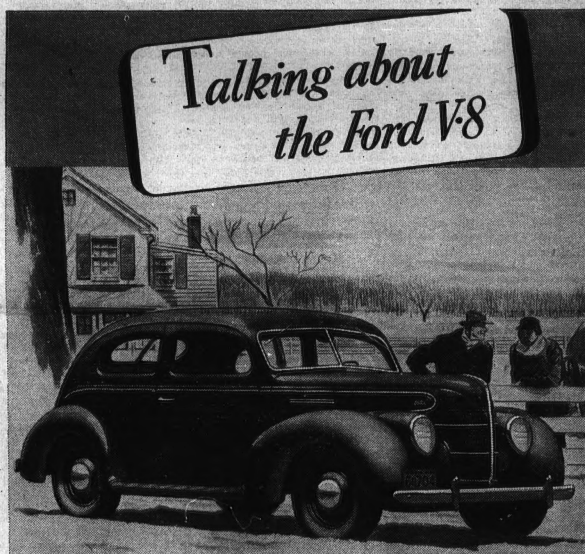
"Marriage can wait," a pretty Alberta stewardess told interviewers as the school began in Winnipeg. Before joining the air line, each had to assure her employers she had no intention of marrying within a year. Other qualifications included specific requirements in height, age and weight, and a clean bill of health. Each holds a registered nurse's degree from some Canadian hospital.

HUNGRY PEOPLE

Canadian travellers are healthy eaters. In 860,000 meals in the course of the average year in dining cars across the dominion, the Canadian National Railways serves up 55 tons of beef, 22 tons of chicken, 220 tons of potatoes, 50,000 heads of lettuce, 55,000 apples, 50,000 lemons and similar quantities of other citrus, 90,000 pints of milk, 40,000 pints of cream, 70,000 rolls, 146,000 loaves of bread, 58,000 pounds of butter and 7,000 pounds of cheese. The figures were given by W. W. Swinden, general superintendent of sleeping, dining and parlor car service, in an address recently at Halifax.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon at all Christian Science churches on Sunday. The golden text is Philippians 4:8. One of the Scriptural citations is "But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her" (Luke 10:42). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is "We must look deep into realism instead of accepting only the outward sense of things" (p. 129).



1939 Ford V-8 Tudor

There are things to talk over when a new Ford V-8 moves into the neighbourhood. There's always the Ford V-8 engine. It's still the biggest engine value in a low-price car. There is talk about how good-looking the new Ford is. And motorists are saying you know you're riding in a fine car, too, with that extra seat comfort and plenty of room for the family to spread out and relax. Another important item is the new, powerful hydraulic brakes. Your Ford dealer invites you to take the wheel and get acquainted with these features and more.

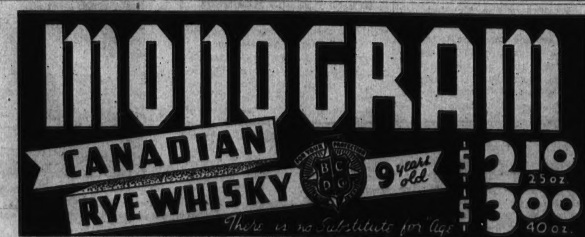
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FORD V-8

V-Type 8-Cylinder Engine • Hydraulic Brakes • Triple-Cushioned Comfort • Stabilized Chassis • Scientific Soundproofing • Low Prices

NEW FORD V-8



FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED; FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS



This Advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or the Government of the Province of Alberta

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Twenty-five years ago, two Hindus were shot to death in a camp at Bull River, B.C.

The Alberta government has cut down the number of district court judges in Southern Alberta from five to four.

D. W. Dryden Sinclair, representing the Watson Typewriter Co., Winnipeg, was a visitor to The Pass last week end.

Pupils of the Blaimore high school were treated to a Ford demonstration at the Red Trail Motors' garage on Tuesday forenoon.

"Ideally, democracy is the best form of government, provided always that the people who compose it are working to make their ideal a reality."—Bishop Farthing.

Mrs. William H. Harris, daughter of C. W. Peterson, editor of the Farm and Ranch Review, Calgary, died at Lethbridge Friday evening. She is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter.

Geo. Pilon, celebrating his 100th birthday in the House of Providence, at Peterboro, said the reason he never married is because he always has been afraid of women. He said "they make a lot of noise and never stop talking."

In connection with the forthcoming musical festival at Blaimore in May, the Fernie-Unemployed Association has offered financial assistance to the Fernie city band by funds to be raised during a series of whist drives and dances.

The Newfoundland sealing steamer Ranger, which had been abandoned by the crew off the south coast after springing a leak, was later taken in tow and brought safely to port. The Ranger has prosecuted the seal fishery for 67 years.

If Aberhart wishes to "forgive" the press for its repeated reference to his position as attorney-general for Alberta, he had better resign. It's one of the biggest jokes of the present age, and he fully knows it. He is not qualified for that position.

Many people of Fernie are enquiring as to the special railroad or bus rates for the forthcoming musical festival in Blaimore on May 3rd. It would appear that Ferniesites are beginning to get interested in the work of the band and orchestra and will no doubt duplicate the Cranbrook band contest last September, when hundreds of Fernie people travelled to Cranbrook to cheer their band on to victory—Fernie Free Press.

An Ontario doctor said recently that 90 per cent of the men over forty attending sporting events are taking a chance of dropping dead of heart failure. This business of keeping alive has certainly developed into a complicated affair. However, there is some consolation for all sport fans who are over the two-score years in the fact that more people in Canada have died in bed than anywhere else, even though motor vehicles are vying for supremacy.

Commenting on Aberhart's twelve great achievements of the next five years, the Innisfail Province says: "No. 1—The finest roads in Canada." A most laudable ambition, and the government deserves some credit for the roads already built, but in order to build these roads it was necessary to repudiate our public debts and withhold payment of interest due the people of Canada, some of them widows in sore need of funds. "A greatly reduced tax rate." This is surely intended as a joke by Mr. Aberhart. After three years, can anyone point to one single tax reduction? No. Our taxes have increased and will continue to increase so long as the present administration remains in power. Theoretically the 12 great achievements are very splendid, but the man on the street would like a little present-day action. It is hard to live and get along on promises, particularly at such long range as five years.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Many a train of thought carries no freight.

Great Britain is spending \$1,175,000 daily on the production of military aircraft.

Thirty-three years ago His Royal Highness Prince Arthur spent a whole day in Edmonton.

The giant turbines of an Atlantic luxury liner will use up almost 5,000 tons of oil on one normal crossing.

All buildings at Istanbul are being painted grey as camouflage against air raids.

Our conception of real tough luck is when two Jews get marooned on an island with a pig.

A meeting of the Blaimore Fish and Game Association is to be held in The Enterprise office on Sunday at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome to attend.

In some countries in the world it is permissible that a man may have three or four wives, or a woman three or four husbands. But the sentence must run concurrently.

All branches of Valentino's railway will be closed to traffic during the period of the Royal visit to Canada.

An Irishman had been describing his travels in the Far West, and the virgin forests there. "What is a virgin forest?" asked an auditor. "Shure now," said the Irishman, "a virgin forest is where the hand of man has never set foot."

The pastor had just returned from a visit abroad, and a big crowd had collected to meet him. Beaming with pleasure, the good man got up to speak. "My dear friends," he started, "I will not call you ladies and gentlemen, because I know you too well."

The proposed community hall at Maycroft is in a fair way now to becoming a reality, as the site has been donated and further donations of building material are pouring in. Messrs. Percy Dennis, Joe Heaton and Richard Williams form the finance committee and we are sure they would be very glad to receive further donations from public-spirited citizens who are desirous of helping this community enterprise along.—W.C.

"Tanglefoot" is not in it with the new dance being invented, to be known as "The Chestnut Tree." It is not to be danced before November 15th, in order to give the dancing freaks an opportunity to change the position of and nimbly up their limbs, all of which will be required to accomplish this new feat. There will be intims, offside, hole-in-one, man or woman overboard, left forty feet to the pavement, etc., all in one great act. It will be advisable to obtain life insurance, fire insurance (under Able), accident insurance; but no need for the old-age pension, as the effort is supposed to kill one off quick. Some of the steps will imitate the monkey dance and the toad trot, others have to be performed on the knees. Boy, oh boy! Ain't we goin' to have a good time!

Father Cosman was appointed to the parish of Sacred Heart church in Strathmore in August, 1934, coming here from Drumheller. Exceedingly earnest in his desire for the welfare of his charge, he gave himself unreservedly to the work of his parish. The Reverend Father was granted leave of absence late last summer. He travelled extensively in hope of regaining his health, but a weakened heart condition resulted in his passing. At the funeral in Calgary, pallbearers were: Rev. M. Fitzpatrick, Balseker; Rev. J. Morrow, Brooks; Rev. F. Turdeau, Drumheller; Rev. L. Sullivan, Cowley; Rev. R. J. Donovan, Calgary; and Rev. J. Clancy, Calgary. Requiem high mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart church by Rev. Father Leaven, when a large number of Father Cosman's former parishioners were present to pay their last tribute of respect.—Strathmore Standard.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Another Pincher Creek old timer has passed on, in the person of Edward W. Mercer, aged 88.

To get rid of house flies, rub a little coal oil on their hind ends, then apply a match. They'll never back up.

G. Elder Davis, mayor of Macleod, has been elected president of the Macleod National Conservative Association.

Three men fainted recently when a bottle fell out of a pocket on the ice and broke, scattering its golden contents.

The inquest into the death of Mrs. Isabella Lawrence has again been adjourned to Wednesday next, March the 29th.

District court sittings here this week were presided over by His Honor Judge McDonald. A number of civil cases were heard.

Red Deer burgesses turned down a by-law to provide a new \$25,000 school, for which it was planned to raise money by a two per cent federal loan.

People of Alberta are beginning to realize now that there is such a thing as "sintax." The bulk of our taxes today are sin taxes. And many a poor honest sinner who hasn't time to read the bible is paying them.

An Aberdonian cinema proprietor had just opened a new picture house. On the opening night he displayed a large poster at the entrance: "All Old Age Pensioners Allowed in Free, if Accompanied by Their Parents."

Lively protests are reaching Ottawa from Quebec and the Maritime Provinces over the Post Office Department's new airmail stamp. The stamp carries the legend: "Trans-Canada airmail, Vancouver-Toronto." Quebec and the Maritimes object to being left out of the trans-Canada picture. The stamp, it is understood, will not be continued in circulation.

About one hundred from The Pass Pass journeyed to Lethbridge for last night's hockey game between Kimberley Dynamiters and Lethbridge Maple Leafs, in which the Dynamiters chalked up the second straight win by a score of 4-2. The third game is to be played in Calgary tomorrow night, and the average observer of the two teams claims Kimberley will make it three straight.

Coleman Teacher: "Take four out of five, and what have you?" Tommy: "Fyorrhea, Miss."

Small son: "How do they catch lunatics, daddy?" Daddy: "With face powder, lipstick and clothes."

Preacher, to adult Sunday school pupil: "What's the name of the bones in your hand?" Pupil: "Dice, sir."

"How did Tom manage to get so much of his uncle's estate?" "He married his lawyer's only daughter."

"Now, listen, son," said the mother, "I don't like you playing around with such a wild girl."

"Ah, but mom, she's not wild. She let's everyone pet her."

Wife: "I heard a noise when you came in last night."

Arthur: "Perhaps it was the night falling."

Wife: "Or the day breaking?"

Tommy: "Dad, I see they have published a dictionary containing 5,000 extra words."

Dad: "Great Scott. Don't tell your mother!"

Tommy: "My father has eaten beef all his life, and now he's as strong as an ox."

Willie: "That's funny. My dad's eaten fish all his life, and still he can't swim a stroke."

Mary had a little lamb
That drank some kerosene.
One day it got too near the fire,
And has never since benzine.

He: "Does the moon affect the tide?"
She: "No; just the untied."

The Real Thing

A country gentleman, who owned a farm, but lived in the city and only occasionally spent his week ends on the farm, asked one of his neighbors: "Did you know T. C. Paintis sold the picture that he painted of your farm?" The farmer made no reply to this, and then the country gentleman told him the price Mr. Paintis got for the canvas. "I just wish I had known the fellow liked the place well enough to pay that for a picture of it," remarked the farmer. "I'd sold him the farm for \$200 less than that!"

Guide (at Grand Canyon): "Do you know that it took millions of years to carve out this great abyss?"
Tourist: "My goodness! I didn't know this was a government job."

Walter (presenting menu card): "Today we have everything on the menu, sir."

Guest: "So I see. Well, if you don't mind, I'd rather have a clean one."

The thrifty Scot was on the train from Edinburgh to London. At each station he hurriedly left his compartment, rushed to the booking office and rushed back to the train again. After this had been repeated a number of times, a fellow passenger asked the reason.

"It's because of my heart," the Scotsman explained. "The doctor says I may drop off at any time, and I'm buying my ticket from station to station."

Ding: "So your grandfather is a sure enough old-timer?"
Dong: "Yes. He says he can remember when baking powder outsold face powder."

The guild wife: "Angus, have you seen ma thimble?"
Angus: "Aye, ye'll find it by the whiskey decanter. Ye ken, I gave McWhistler a nikit cap last night."

A woman and a newspaper are much alike. They Both have forms;

Always have the last word;
Back numbers are not in demand;
Have a great deal of influence;
Are well worth looking over;
Carry the news wherever they go;
Are much thinner than they used to be;

Should not be loaned to the neighbors.

GET INSTRUCTIONS FOR THESE FIXINGS FROM YOUR DEALER

THIS EASTER... plan to serve CANADA'S FAVOURITE HAM!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM

"First FOR TENDERNESS" votes critical jury!

In recent "blindfold" tests, a jury of Canadians not only rated Swift's Premium Ham FIRST for FLAVOUR but also voted it first for TENDERNESS too! That's because Swift's Premium Ham has recently been given—by an exclusive process—the melting tenderness of spring-chicken!

For family meals, or for entertaining, Canadian women have turned for years to Swift's Premium Ham. Always grateful to Swift's for that special process which means no parboiling, housewives find that for both flavour and tenderness Swift's Premium Ham is absolutely tops!

All good dealers have it. Order yours in good time! Swift Canadian Co., Limited.

For emergencies get Swift's Premium Ham Quick-Serve—ready to eat—in the Red wrapper!

"Young Man— I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience... you save real money... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines

CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

[] Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	[] Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[] Western Producer, 1 yr.	[] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[] Chatelaine, 1 yr.	[] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.	[] Parents, 6 mos.
[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	[] American Boy, 6 mos.
[] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.	[] Christian Herald, 6 mos.
[] Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs.	[] Open Road (boys), 1 yr.

ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines

GROUP A—Select 1

[] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.	[] Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.
[] Newsweek, 6 mos.	[] Chatelaine, 1 yr.
[] True Story, 1 yr.	[] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
[] Screenland, 1 yr.	[] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[] The Judge, 1 yr.	[] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[] McCall's, 1 yr.	[] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[] Magazine Digest, 6 mos.	[] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[] Parents, 1 yr.	[] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[] Christian Herald, 1 yr.	[] Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs.

ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50

FILL OUT COUPON—MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the after desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

[] All-Family [] Super-Value [] Single Magazine

Name.....

Post Office.....

R.R. Province

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT-IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Mr. CAFFEINE-NERVES Loses His Grip



Riddle Of Gravitation

Prof. Einstein's New Theory May Explain Many Mysteries

Professor Albert Einstein, the scientist, announced he had discovered a new solution of the riddle of gravitation.

The riddle is the unknown cause of gravitation and its connection with electricity, matter and magnetism. Professor Einstein kept the solution secret, explaining that it would be tested with actual experiments.

Einstein thinks he has discovered the clue to a long-sought single law that will explain the structure of the entire universe and all the mysteries of matter and radiation.

Gravitation is the missing link. Everything else, scientists have suspected, will become clear if someone can learn how gravitation originates.

Science already has proof that all matter is made of discrete particles which seem to be electricity. It knows how electricity travels through space and matter. It knows that wherever there is electricity, magnetism appears, and vice versa.

It knows that both electricity and magnetism travel in the form of waves, although seeming to be made of particles, that both can have the speed of light, and that both spread everywhere in fields, the same as gravitation has a field.

Finally, scientists have evidence that all rays, from light to radio and cosmic, and including heat, are only electro-magnetic waves. There are a few laboratory experiments proving that gamma rays are converted into solid matter.

In this way the mystery of the source of matter and of energy has seemed complete, all except fitting gravitation into the puzzle.

Two years ago Einstein announced that he had a tentative solution which he described as the idea that a particle of solid matter was a "bridge between shells of space."

However that solution did not work well enough to explain all matter. Matter would be some combination of the fields.

News Is Appreciated

German People Like The B.B.C. Foreign Language Programs

Letters written in German or English trickle into the British Broadcasting Corporation's offices day by day, routed from German cities via Shanghai, New York and other off places, expressing appreciation of the new foreign language broadcasting.

The B.B.C. spent \$183,000 last year on reading news in French, German and Arabic, hoping to offset effects of totalitarian broadcasts in which news is slanted for political purposes.

Foreign language broadcasting was newswires and lectures designed to discredit Great Britain in the eyes of the new east. Last year German and French broadcasts were added with the intention of giving Germans "straight" news which they seldom get either in their newspapers or by radiocasts originating in their own country.

Germans who write the B.B.C. say they and their friends listen eagerly to the broadcasts despite the fact the practice is frowned upon by Nazi authorities.

Recent threats by Chancellor Hitler that Germany would "retaliate" if the broadcasts were continued had no effect on the B.B.C.

An American woman who was recently awarded 10,000 pounds' damages against a man after a car accident, was afterwards married to him. It seems that he married her for his money, says Punch.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Dismissing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, quickly comes up when nothing, warming Mucsterol is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Mucsterol gets action because it's not just a skin irritant. It's a "soothing irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in overcoming local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many top men and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's Strength, and Baby's Strength. Approved by Health Authorities. Sold by all druggists, 40¢ each.

MUCSTEROL
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Promising Artist

Edmonton Youth Gives Exhibition Of Paintings In England

Eric Freifeld, a youth who washed dishes in a Winnipeg cafe last year, now in England, is giving an exhibition of water colors at a gallery in Bond street, swank centre of art and fashion. He is 19 years old, but his 36 paintings indicate he has already done a bit of travelling.

Geographically, their range is from Vancouver to Nice on the Riviera.

Russian born, Freifeld went to western Canada with his family when a small child, and was brought up in Edmonton. He came to England last year in a cattle boat with some paintings and very little money.

In London he won a scholarship at an art school and hopes to be able to stay in England for another year or so.

He is a high-spirited youth, full of bounce and enthusiasm and sure of his gift. He has priced his pictures at five to 20 guineas—not dear for Bond street, but not cheap either.

The style of his paintings is impressionistic. He chooses subjects like Edmonton shacks, London warehouses, wash-day at Nice and Lambeth market, and makes of them pictures one could live with. One of them hangs in Canada House. Eric Freifeld seems to be a young man of promise.

For Sea Rescue

Suggest International Agreement For Indemnity For Saving Lives

Rescue of ten persons from the British flying boat Cavalier is expected by aviation and maritime attorneys in New York to give impetus to a new international agreement to pay indemnity for rescue of lives at sea.

For many years it has been an accepted rule that indemnity for the rescue of a ship applies only to property salvaged and expenses incurred in making the rescue—but not to lives. The 1910 convention on salvage of vessels at sea declares a "duty" to assist persons in danger at sea.

In the last few years air navigation has created a new situation. It is pointed out that planes carry little else but lives, personal property and postal matter, which are excluded under present international indemnity agreements.

Underground Mail

New York Has Pneumatic Tube System For Quick Despatch

The transferring of mail in New York City from postoffice to postoffice is quite a problem. Mail trucks move at a snail's pace through the congested traffic. So the postoffice devised a pneumatic tube system to rush the mail through.

Beneath the "sidewalks of New York" are over 10 miles of pneumatic tubing. The tubing even goes down the East river to Brooklyn postoffices. These underground tubes carry about half of the mail traffic in the city. The mail is put into shells at a central tube station and shot by compressed air to branch offices at a 25 to 30-mile-an-hour clip. Over 150,000 letters may be sent an hour by this unique means—the Communicator.

Speedy Boat

New British Motor Torpedo Boat Fastest Of Its Type

With its throttle only three-quarters open, a new British motor torpedo boat, claimed to be the fastest of its type in the world, travelled at a speed of 50 m.p.h. in an unofficial demonstration on the Solent.

Designed by Robert Scott-Paine, the boat is 70 feet long and is driven by three 1,000 h.p. supercharged engines. It can carry enough gasoline for 1,000 sea miles, and is built to weather all kinds of seas.

What gets Hitler and Mussolini down that the democracies more than anything else is that with their incredible lack of efficiency they still have all the money.

In Atlanta, Ga., whenever there is a fatal traffic accident, a black flag is hoisted in the centre of the city and hangs there 24 hours.

Snow may melt and fall as rain, but raindrops do not change into snow which condenses from water vapor.

There was a stifled wall behind him but he did not look around. He busied himself with directions. Where he granted that he must forego the pleasure of pitching her out in mid-air—was the first place he could land her? Anywhere he could get his ship down with a semblance of safety!

Unless he carried her all the way to Los Angeles—or Glendale, which was his destination—and that was unthinkable—he must apparently detour to a place called Fresno.

A stealthy look, presently, showed him that she had settled herself in a seat, a blanket wrapped around her. Her face was pressed against the window, but she turned and saw him and started to rise again.

"I must tell you," she began urgently, her voice shrill above the motor. "You must listen to me! I wasn't—I wasn't—I gave me something—" She started to stand up, to come forward again.

He made an imperative gesture. "Keep back. Do not come here. Stay where you are!"

She dropped beside the window, huddling under her blanket, peering into the quiet sky.

CHAPTER VI.

Miss Pennington always marvelled that her charge never wept, even in childhood, but Sarah Lynn was crying now, bitterly and uncontrollably, salt tears running into her mouth, shivering under her woolly coverings.

In spite of the cold, the stinging, biting air, she was scared and shrivelled by the flame of Gunnar Thorwald's scorn and contempt.

"Keep away from me, drunken fool!"

The hideous irony of it—Sarah Lynn, flat-tire in the mad tempo of fourth generation Danavale because she would never take a drink! She looked at his rigid shoulders, at the relentless angle of the head in the sterner classic helmet and absolved him utterly. Why shouldn't he have believed the worst of her, seeing her there in that loathsome place, ravaged and staggering and babbling?

"I'm not afraid!" she exclaimed. "I'm not the least particle afraid. I adore it. This won't be the last time—I won't let it be. I'm going to try all my life. It's fun! It's heavenly! It's the kingdom and the power and the glory!"

There was a bump which threw her forward in her seat, and then they were thumping along over a pearly, terrestrial again, all glory gone! They turned and drew up presently in front of brightly lighted buildings with a big group of people before them. An attendant came running to meet them.

Gunnar Thorwald did not leave his seat. He spoke through the window.

"Thorwald, San Jose to Glendale." "Gaa?"

"Nothing. I land a passenger." "Without looking round, he indicated Sarah Lynn with a motion of his shoulder.

The man opened the door and thrust in his head. "Getting out, lady?"

"I—yes, I suppose—" Sarah Lynn got to her feet, tripping over the blanket, gathering it clumsily into

TAKE THE "LEAD" FEELING OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get More Oxygen In Your Blood and Get the Fat that Sticks You Bouncing Up the Stairs. People who smother to death because oxygen has been completely cut off from them. So sure you are slowly smothering. Red capsules are your oxygen-carriers.

They carry the oxygen you breathe to every part of your system. Without enough oxygen, your nerves, muscles, liver, stomach and bowels slow down. Your skin gets sallow, often pimply. Your nerves may become jittery—you feel quickly fatigued.

What you need is Red-Whims Pick Pills. These little capsules pick up the oxygen in the air you breathe and carry it to every part of your system. Get Dr. Williams' Red-Whims Pick Pills. Get Dr. Williams' Red-Whims Pick Pills. Get Dr. Williams' Red-Whims Pick Pills.

STRAIT GATE

by Ruth Comfort Mitchell

W.M.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER V.—Continued

Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, was flying in a cold rage. He was hurt, disappointed, deeply disgusted. Jim Allison had failed him utterly, and it was a blow, because he was young enough, in spite of his astonishing exploits, to take himself and his career with great seriousness.

He had come to America very earnestly, pledged to study and learn, to take home all he could gather from the nation-awing, and he had counted confidently on Jim Allison.

"I wouldn't think of asking you to break your rule about never taking women up," the American friend had explained, "under ordinary circumstances, but in this case, if you could possibly make an exception I'd appreciate it no end. You see, the fact is, Arlene—and of course her husband, too—awfully decent chap, Keston Dana, rather heavy, perhaps, but a prince"—he added nastily under the bleak young gaze—"are very special friends of mine, and she's set her heart on going up for a spin with you."

"I am sorry," the yellow-haired youth said civilly.

"Makes it pretty awkward for me. I dare say I—well, I struggled a bit about what pains we are, and I'm afraid I let Arlene infer that I could fix it up for her."

"I am sorry," Gunnar said again. "I take no women in my ship."

He might well have expanded his pronouncement to say that he took no women anywhere. Sisterless, cousinless, girl-friendless, rightly reared by a stern grandmother, he had pledged her and himself to keep his mind wholly upon his work until his career was well established.

The sight was clear and calm, with excellent visibility; his hop to Los Angeles would be without excitement.

He came swiftly out of his musings as the nose of the plane dropped, the whirr of the motor increased and they leaned toward a downward pitch. He pulled on the stick to regain normal position, wondering what freak of air currents caused

the small disturbance. He was aware of a slight jar. Had he, perhaps, struck a high-flying night bird?

He was immediately in level flight again, eased off on the joy stick and began to re-establish the course which had been briefly abandoned, but directly he released his pressure the nose dropped a second time.

Incredibly, out of all reason, someone was standing behind him.

There was a jar again, more perceptible this time, and he turned his head to look back through his ship, and found his vision blocked. Incredibly, out of all reason, someone was standing behind him.

His mind refused to accept it. The thing was impossible. It was the figure of a woman!

Then young Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, experienced an anger the like of which he had never known in all his years of living. It was the sort of berserk rage his ancestors knew, tricked by a wily foe, and which they eased with undying blood. Jim Allison had made mockery of his rule. Jim Allison had flouted him—his friend—to please the whim of his light-o'-love, made a fool of him in the eyes of the tipsy wasters at a lavory roadhouse. His teeth ground together and his breath came quickly.

The woman lurched forward and caught at his shoulder to steady herself, bent closer to speak above the roar. Their cold cheeks touched.

"Oh, glorious—glorious!" she stammered. "I don't understand—Am I here?—flying away in the night? Am I still pretending—her teeth were chattering with cold, with excitement—in the Stivers Fringe? It's so wonderful—so splendid—"

It was not Arlene Dana, but the dark, thin girl with the lost and lonely look he had noticed at the Henry Dana house, whom he had seen again, maudlin with drink. But now her face was white and her eyes blazed with thrilled rapture, and she seemed to be transported with a wild, irreverent joy.

"Happy, triumphant over the succumb of fleshly flesh!"

"Keep away from me, drunken fool!" he bellowed savagely.

I sweeten my morning cereal with BEEHIVE Syrup because it is better for me.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Enlarged accommodation in hotel is said to be provided for Hitler.

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From stations in Alberta
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BELLEVUE

Coleman miners supported the new agreement with the coal companies 576 to 162.

A newspaper heading reads: "Insect loss runs into millions annually." It's too bad it doesn't run into quadrillions.

Mrs. Albert Olson and Mrs. Jack Rudd were Lethbridge visitors this week to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. John Stafford.

After another four or five years of the present taxation craze, it should be possible to exempt Albertans from any further taxation for the next ten years.

The St. Patrick's entertainment on Friday and Monday nights at the Columbus hall as usual drew large and appreciative audiences. About 70 young people took part in the programmes.

It's strange to think that the modern cars are equipped with "governors," while the present Alberta administration has been registering opposition to employing even a lieutenant-governor.

The dead body of Edmund Ralph, a returned man and pensioner, was found under the Lethbridge viaduct on Monday. Ralph had been in Blairmore from March 14 to 18. Nothing is known of his relatives, if any.

In case you want to write him, the full title of King George of England is "George VI, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

Mr. Luck had unexpectedly come face to face with Mr. Putter, from whom he had frequently borrowed money. "Er—aw—what was the denomination of the bill you lent me?" he asked nervously. "Episcopalian, I guess," responded Mr. Putter. "At any rate, it keeps Lent very well."

Scores of promises made by Aberhart in his election campaign in 1935 and since have never been fulfilled. On the other hand, a statutory promise of the province (the people) to its premier of a very substantial salary—in this case thousands of dollars too much—has been fulfilled, and then some.

Joe Farano, who recently purchased a bakery business at Macleod, had the misfortune to receive considerable damages to his bread wagon when a new horse he was trying out bolted, and in the course of its dashing career damaged the wagon through coming in contact with a telephone pole. The horse escaped without a scratch, but the wagon was badly damaged.

Jasper Park Lodge will open to the public on June 3rd this year, instead of the regular opening date of June 15th. Jasper will be at its very best when their Majesties the King and Queen reach there on June 1st, to remain for a rest period during their journey eastward across Canada. The Maligne Lake Chalet and Medicine Lake Chalet, both in the park, will open on July 1st.

Fred Balkwill, of Hillcrest, received word Thursday of last week of the death that day of his mother, Mrs. Maria Ann Balkwill, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Jones, in Sweeney, South Wales. Left to mourn are three daughters, Mrs. Lorna Wildlake, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. James Wade, all residing in the Old Country; and three sons, Joseph, in the Old Country; Fred, at Hillcrest, and Ernest, at Calgary.

The annual banquet of the Blairmore Curling Club, held at the Greenhill Grill on Thursday night of last week, was well attended and voted an enjoyable affair. Following a sumptuous supper, President Harvey Carmichael made presentation of prizes as follows: The Champion and West Canadian cups to the Bonne rink, skipped by Adam Bonne; the Royle cup to the Pepsi-Cola rink, skipped by Romeo Rinaldi. Owing to illness, Milt Congdon, popular secretary of the club, was unable to be present.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Alberta's wheat pegging prices carry just as much weight as Abie's promises of 1935.

Why not establish a gunnysack factory in Alberta to help supply Albertans with clothing?

BORN, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harmer, 2517-15th St. E., Calgary, on Saturday, March 18th, a daughter.

Many an outfit in Alberta has fallen for Aberhart's guff, but not the press. Able can't buy the Alberta press today!

A man falls in love through his eyes, a woman through her imagination; and both speak of it as an affair of the heart.

Lorne A. Campbell has been elected president and managing director of the West Kootenay Power Co., succeeding the late J. J. Warren.

What used to be squirrel whiskey in the Crows' Nest Pass in prohibition days is now known as skunk juice. It's still somewhat popular.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Passmore and daughters Bessie and Nina returned last week from a three months' visit in San Diego, California—Cranbrook Courier.

TENDERS WANTED—Tenders will be received up to and including Tuesday, August 1st, for the cleaning of our office towel and drinking mug. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Apply to The Enterprise.

Some time during next month, delegates representing the Western Canada Pigeon Federation, from Calgary, Lethbridge, Drumheller and Cranbrook, will visit the Crows' Nest Pass to review last year's sport and line up the programme for 1939.

The marriage of Mr. Thomas Beynon, music teacher and former resident of Hillcrest, to Miss Mary Grant, member of the Cranbrook school teaching staff, was solemnized at Libby, Montana, on July 11th of last year, and has just been announced.

The Cranbrook Herald, 30 years ago: W. A. Buchanan, the Liberal candidate for Lethbridge, should have no trouble in winning the election. Mr. Buchanan is a brilliant newspaper man, and one who has done much for Lethbridge and Southern Alberta.

How many folks are there in and around Athabasca from the Maritime provinces? Enough, we'll wager, to form a good branch of the Maritime Association. And there's no bunch of folks who love to get together more than the bluesones and herring-chokers.—Athabasca Echo.

Twin Rabbits were born at the Brocket Indian hospital last week to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rabbit. Mrs. Rabbit's maiden name was Annie Mouse. Strange to say, also, the nurse attending Mrs. Rabbit was named Peggy Fox, R.N. When the little girls grow up they hope to be known as Giant Housefly and Little Mosquito.

The proposed Mines Act of Alberta, 1939, will repeal the Coal Mines Regulations Act and other amendments, and will apply to mines other than coal, such as salt, stratified ironstone, fireclay, clay and other minerals. It will set up an electricians' examination board—a new feature—to examine colliery electricians who require special qualifications in a particular line of electrical work. Also, drastic changes are intended in qualifications for miners' certificates. At present, no person can work at a coal face unless he has a certificate, and he can't get that certificate without having worked in a coal mine for a year as a driver, dirt cleaner, pusher, etc. The proposed act will set up two classes of certificates.

A darn good theme song subject right now would be an immediate provincial election.

Fine weather and good crops have accidentally followed some of Aberhart's prayers; but dividends never.

A Fernie man called at our office on Saturday and asked if he could see one of them Aberhart dividend things.

Last week end robins were seen at Cranbrook and Macleod. And a Blairmore man was hit in the eye by a crocus at Burnis.

H. T. Halliwell returned to Coleman Monday night, after attending a meeting of the executive of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at Ottawa.

C. K. LeCarpain has been appointed acting superintendent of Waterton Lakes National Park, succeeding Herbert Knight, transferred to Prince Albert National Park.

A fountain pen picked up on Sunday last may be had at The Enterprise office. It carries the initials "S.L.A." which no doubt means "Smells Like Aberhart."

"Dora" Peressini, who suffered an injury to his foot in the mine several weeks ago, came out of hospital the early part of the week. It will be some weeks yet before he can return to work.

According to press reports, membership in the Alberta "social credit" league throughout the province fell last year to 27,331 from its total of 40,000 the previous year, more than thirty per cent.

Jack Crawford, who for the past couple of years has been provincial mines inspector for the Drumheller district, has been promoted to the consolidated mining districts of Camrose and Edmonton.

The new reporter wrote his concluding paragraph concerning the murder as follows: "Fortunately for the deceased, he had deposited all his money in the bank the day before. He lost practically nothing but his life."

A new idea has been suggested by the Social Credit member for Enterprise: It is to urge the federal government to peg the price of grain so that "food, clothing and shelter for Alberta's 97,000 farmers" would be assured.

When picturing Alberta as the land of milk and honey over the Prophetic Bible Institute hot air waves, Premier Aberhart should have included in the list of hymns the old favorite: "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."—Drumheller Review.

A new factory is to be set up in Alberta, through which it is hoped a sufficient quantity of by-product material from crocodile tears will produce a material slightly superior to the gunnysack wearing apparel of our down-and-outs so much preached about by our tender-hearted premier.

An added and much appreciated feature at the United church on Sunday evening last was a boys' choir under the leadership of Mrs. Bannan, with Roy Veljprava and Jacky Patterson as leading soloists. The choir assisted the senior choir in the hymn singing and also rendered two special selections.

"Catherine Marie," of Coleman, stands to win \$2,500 through drawing a horse in the Irish hospital sweepstakes. She also has a possible chance of \$150,000. The horse, Red Freeman, is not one of the three favorites in the race. The seller of the ticket stands to receive at least \$125, or ten per cent of the winner's prize money.

Carl Hansen, former proprietor of Carl's Cafe in Blairmore, was a visitor to town from Claresholm.

If the front end of a cow can be taxed, why not the hind end of a hen? Both are capable of producing something.

His Holiness the Pope has appointed Cardinal Maglione as secretary of state. Cardinal Maglione was formerly apostolic nuncio to Paris.

The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, annual convention this year will be held at Niagara Falls, Ontario, during the last week in July or the first week in August. A side trip to the World's Fair at New York is proposed in the programme.

Five of seven Norwegian steamers which left Norway to engage in the Newfoundland seal hunt are reported missing, and believed to have foundered in gales which swept the North Atlantic during the latter part of February. The crew of one ship were rescued. Ninety-eight men comprised the balance of the crews.

It now looks as though the idea of a special train from Coleman to Calgary for the royal visit will be dropped. The railway people have not the rolling stock available to accommodate specials for any particular point, but special fares will be offered any who wish to take the trip through the regular service. It is understood, however, that if the various communities between Macleod and Crows' Nest should ask for a special, an effort would be made to provide it.

Twenty-five years ago last week geese were flying north.

The Water Resources Act PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have made application to the Director of Water Resources, Edmonton, Alberta, for a license to divert, take and use water of the sulphur spring located on the S.E. 1/4 of Section 36, Township 7, Range 4, West of the 9th M., at Frank, Alberta, for the purpose of a swimming pool in conjunction with a tourist camp to be operated by us on the old Sanitarium site at Frank aforesaid, and have furnished the said Director with the information, plans and details required by the Water Resources Act.

Any person who objects to the granting of the application may, within a period of thirty days from the date hereof, file a statement of his reasons therefor.

Dated at Bellevue, Alberta this 17th day of March, 1939.
WILLIAM B. COLE,
JAMES FISHER,
March 17, 24] Applicants.

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